THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. G. H. EGGLESTON.

Subject: The Measure of Duty.

Jersey City, N. J.—Preaching at the Greenville Reformed Church, Jersey City, on the above theme, the Rev. G. H. Eggleston, pastor, took Luke 17:10: "We are unprofitable servants, we have done that which it was our duty to do," as his text. He said:

In the vocabulary of Christianity love is the supreme word. Operating in life it becomes the supreme law. It is so because it was supreme in the life of Jesus. But outside the religion of Jesus, duty is perhaps the conspicuous word. Upon duty the non-Christian heart lays extreme emphasis. Duty, interpretated in terms of the best each age could produce, has been the ideal of life.

To-day the very atmosphere is surcharged, as by an electric current, with the insistence of faithfulness to duty. That which is in the air of this age is made intelligible continuously from pulpit and from press, in school and club and home. Ministers and teachers, leaders in business and in civic life, are pleading for the enthronement of duty in human hearts. Public sentiment, finding expression in courts of investigation and law, is being aroused in the interest of duty. Failure to duty are being branded at their true worth.

We admire the devotion to duty in that rising nation of the East which characterized the people found present in the speech of the captain of the Japanese battleship Asama, who said when, after many days, they drank in turn from a cup of cold water, holding out after a last good-bye: "In sending you on the duty of blocking the harbor entrance of Port Arthur—a duty which affords you only one chance out of a thousand to return alive—I feel as if I were sending my beloved ones. And if I had a hundred sons I would send them all on such a bold adventure as this; and to had I only one son I should wish to do the same with him. In performing your duty, if you happen to lose your left hand, work with your right; if you lose both hands, work with both feet; if you lose both feet, work with your head, and faithfully carry out the orders of your commander. What I ask of you all is to do your duty regardless of your life. The cup of water I now offer you is not meant to give you refreshment. It would be shameful if our men needed courage to go to the place of death. It is only to make you representatives of the honor of the Asama. Submit your life to the will of Heaven, and calmly perform your duty." That is the utterance of the spirit of the age, through which those nations that stand in the vanguard of progress. It is the emphasis upon duty.

Do we realize what that spirit would mean if we had it beating in the life blood of the Christian church? It would mean the purification of our ideals. It would mean the strengthening of the Church of Jesus in work and worship. It would mean the broadening of our vision so we could see the brotherhood of man. If that loyalty to the duty of patriotism which is characteristic of the best citizens could be translated into terms of the moral and religious, it would mean that the message of the Cross, love, service and sacrifice, would find expression in every life. What a result if Christians and the Christian world were all to do their duty! But is it being done? Nominally this is a Christian country. And yet the deadly child labor, and all its horror exists in this country. It could not exist if the united Christian church should say it shall not. Nominally a Christian country, and yet the sale of the stuff that kills men and women physically, mentally and morally, that destroys domestic happiness and wrecks the moral fiber of our nation, goes on. It could not be so, were it not sanctioned and supported by the sentiment and power of Christian people. But why the need of citing illustrations of that which we all know? The conclusion is clear. There are those who, though faithful to duty in home and in private life, when it comes to moral issues affecting the welfare of humanity at large, are afflicted with myopia or indifference. Can it be that the cup of cold water tasted by men of a pagan religion contains a greater inspiration to the performance of duty in the face of danger, than does the sacred brotherhood of the Christian church? They touch their lips to the cold water; then face duty unflinchingly, though it cost hand, or foot, or life. So the true Christian from time to time touches his lips to the wine of the Communion table in pledge of his loyalty to the Master and in memory of the love of that Master. So the majority gain from the inspiration that sets their face unflinchingly toward duty without thought of what it may cost.

There are many who flinch. These break the solid phalanx of the Christian army, and so put off the day of victory over evil. Many to whom a dollar is of more worth than a moral principle. Many to whom their own personal well-being counts for more than a needy brother. And many to whom gold is of greater value than the welfare of their fellowmen.

In view of the fact that so many fall short of doing their bare duty, dare we state the ideal of the Christian religion, or will it be so lofty as to discourage us in our humble efforts? No! We will set before us the ideal which Jesus gave in life, and it will be the means of inspiring us to greater effort. Jesus asked of His followers more than mere duty, noble as that is. If there had been a demand for duty, if Confucius and Socrates and Buddha were the greatest, then duty would have been the supreme word. But because Christ lived in His life took that final step beyond the point of bare duty, it has become forever obligatory upon the followers of the man of Nazareth to do that final step in service as Jesus did it. He overstepped the bounds of naked duty. He made a new law of duty, the story of that precious life of love and service, the master's deeds upon the cruel Cross, for twenty centuries has touched the hidden depths of human hearts. Why? Because love took a step beyond duty.

Jesus put His new standard of service in Christian life in the words of which our text is a part. Jesus causes the servants who had been faithful to every detail of their duty, to say: "We are unprofitable servants, we have done that which was our duty to do." Listen! Not profitable servants because they had done their whole duty, but unprofitable because they had done only their duty. What a transformation of values was that! No one ever heard such teaching before. The wise men of all ages and all races never said anything like that. They all taught that duty was the supreme thing. Nothing greater. A man was to be commended when he did his duty. But Jesus takes the final step into the realm beyond the point of duty, and bids us follow. We are unprofitable servants, for we have done only our duty. What does it mean? It means that a man is not a man unless he does his duty. It means that the very least a man can do and maintain his respect in the sight of God and his own conscience is to do his duty. That is, the least a person can do according to the teaching and life of Jesus; not the most, as the worldly pagan philosophers would have us believe—and some of the Christians also. For the fulfillment of the obligations of home and of life, of morality, of brotherhood, of religion and the church, be it ever so much duty is but to stand alone among those heathen peoples? None that the world know. Ah, but the noble man, so lately gone to his reward, was living by the standard of that one who bore the world's sin and sorrow, and whose heart was well-nigh broken one gloomy night in Gethsemane—Jesus of Nazareth, who gave to life the new standard of conduct, the new conception of duty, rooted in love, which made it such a wonderful auto-biography that it was done long before it was possible to sufficient for these things. In his own words: "But for Jesus and the fellowship He vouchsafed me there, I would have been dead and died beside that lonely grave."

Christian duty is made potent by the will of man, and by the power of God. The human will plus the Divine power makes it possible to take that step. Not, What I can, I will; but, What I will, I can. You remember when James and John were making their request of the Master, Jesus inquired of themit they thought they could be baptized with the baptism of His life. They said, We can, Jesus said, Ye shall.

Thus it is for Christians to say, when sin threatens in the personal life, when the work of the Master in His church and for humanity, needs their help: Yes, Master, You can; count on me. I will; I can.

Face to face with the vision of the ideal of what we ought to be and do, it is a noble person who says, I will, I can. To such a one shall be added the words of the Master, Ye shall. When we have done all we ought to do, and make up our minds we will do it, the power for the accomplishment will come, even as it came to those who said, We can, and to 5000 on Galilee's shore.

The dome of the British Museum reading-room is thought to be in danger of collapse; hence the room is to be closed for repairs during the summer and fall, special accommodation being provided elsewhere in the building for those engaged in literary research or other important avocations. It has been conjectured that the only reason why the dome has not long since fallen is that the studious heads beneath is that the density of the atmosphere, which has caused so many of those heads to ache, upheld the structure and so saved them the trouble that might have made them ache still worse, or have even put an end to their capacity for aching at all.

Rescue Work in Japan.

The Japanese have none of our horrible prejudices against the jailbird or the fallen woman. Famine rescue work was the natural outcome of the social crusade which our orphans initiated soon after our arrival in the country, and many Japanese girls have been rescued from a life of shame.—Social Gazette of the Salvation Army.

The Farm

Corn Superior to Oats.

Corn is very superior to oats as food for feed. Experiments show that when corn is fed there is an increase in body weight, and when oats are fed there is a tendency in the opposite direction.

Early Maturity.

Early maturity is achieved by generous feeding of properly described from early maturing ancestors. Young animals intended for the shambles should be made to gain continuously if the most profits are to be realized. Farmers' Home Journal.

Best For Market Purposes.

The best types of poultry for market purposes are those which have a plump body, light colored plumage, preferably white, yellow skin and legs, neat head point, such as small comb and wattles, medium size, and those which grow rapidly.

When Hens Need Lime.

Hens that lay soft-shelled eggs do not get enough lime in their feed. The shell should be fed a different diet with more grit and vegetables. When they drop these soft-shelled eggs in the runways and on the floor it is best to encourage the other hens to egg eating.

Value of Good Roads.

Few people take a correct view of the actual profit to farmers and business men in general of good roads, or how much they could afford to pay for them. It is not a few dollars saved on horses for weeks together at business in some central communities is at a complete standstill caused by the impassable condition of the roads, and the loss incurred amounts to millions of dollars annually, caused by not marketing grain or other products at favorable regime, will require half a decade to produce a reasonably large surplus. The fact that the majority of horses is short should not lead to haphazard breeding. Profits in the horse industry will depend on the quality of the horses produced. The best animals are not produced for the harem and the choicest stallions of the breed are not patronized. The stream cannot rise above the fountain, and the progeny of sire and dam is the characteristics of their ancestors. The opportunity for large profits in the horses industry will be more promising to the careful breeder that will produce good commercial offerings of all classes.

Care of Beef Cattle.

At one of the Western institutes one of the speakers, whose subject was the "Cereal Beef Cattle," among other things said: "The farmer should seek to build up the frame and constitution of the animal in early life, by exercise, pure air and plenty of sunlight, with pure water, proper food and a liberal supply of nature's supply of protein and minerals. As they grow to maturity, concentrated foods may be added, so that at maturity or when finished off they may be fed with the highest degree of pasture, but carbonaceous or fat forming elements in the form of foods in the early as in the past, the feeder must take advantage of the early life of the animal to put on the frame in the country, and to occupy the town house but a few weeks at most. Nor there is a disposition to make permanent homes in the country, and this desire is not confined wholly to the millionaires. Men with modest incomes are living more and far removed from the dust, noise and smoke of the cities as their business will allow. While the tendency of the country benefits directly only farm properties contiguous to the cities, the ultimate effect is to raise the value of such property over a wide extent of territory. What President Hill has said fairly way magnate, says is true, namely, that within the next fifty years most of the new flourishing industries will have become silent because of the exhaustion of the coal supply and forests and wells upon which they depend, and that the population will then be compelled to live in the light of the appreciation in the value of farm lands. It is not to be overlooked, however, in the part of wisdom to stick to the farm. It will feed and clothe one and keep a roof over his head whatever happens.—Farm Journal.

Grinding Corn For Hogs.

Among recent reports received by the Department of Agriculture from the experiment stations is one from the Wisconsin experiment Station. For the past nine years the station has been conducting tests to determine whether grinding corn for hogs is desirable.

The results have varied a little from year to year, but considering the average of all the tests 117 pounds of dry shelled corn and wheat middlings make an average gain of 96.8 pounds each, while an equal number fed cornmeal and wheat middlings gained 11.09 pounds each, the feed required per pound of gain in the two cases being 5.19 pounds and 4.88 pounds. In other words, for each pound or gain the hogs fed shelled corn required 0.3 pound more gain than those fed the cornmeal. The saving from grinding, therefore, has amounted to 5.7 per cent. Tho instance: When corn is worth only twenty-five cents per bushel the saving from grinding amounts to only 1.4 cents, not enough to pay for the grinding, and no power is at hand available. As corn advances in price it will be noticed that the saving per bushel increases practically three tenths of a cent with each five cents' advance in the price of corn. Should the price of corn be as high as seventy-five cents per bushel the saving by grinding would amount to a little over four cents per bushel.

Incubators on the Farm.

Only a few years ago the incubator was a toy, and experimental at that. There are now a number of makes on the market, which are as legitimate and profitable an appliance as a fanning mill. With poultry raisers on a large scale the incubator is, of course, absolutely necessary. It puts out of the dull a flock of fifty hens, because the broody hens are kept laying instead of sitting and caring for their chicks. Then the time of hatching can be controlled with certainty with artificial hatching, which is a great point with those who want winter eggs, the early hatched pullets beginning to lay as the price of eggs begins to soar. For winter broilers the incubator is again indispensable, and twenty-five-cent-a-dozen eggs can in this way be turned into broilers, which at six to eight weeks will bring seventy-five cents apiece. It does not pay so well to raise broilers in summer, for the market is then glutted. It is a good business for the man of woman who can grow most of the feed if they will go at it during the right season. If the incubator is accompanied with enterprise it can be kept busy almost every month in the year.—Farmers' Voice.

Good Horses in Demand.

The increasing demand for good horses has awakened fresh interest among farmers in the subject. What they drop these soft-shelled eggs in the runways and on the floor it is best to encourage the other hens to egg eating.

Why Spring Pigs Die.

The cold rains of early spring kill off many growing pigs because of lack of proper protection and feed of the sow. Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, in his "Feeds and Feeding," tells the farmer how to manage the sows and pigs. He says: "The observation that so many pigs die in March and April is not to be denied under proper conditions and regulations as to character of feed and amount of exercise. The question of exercise is an important one. In summer sows as a rule will get all the exercise needed by the act of pasture, but in winter it is often necessary to drive them about a large lot or up and down a lane for a time every day.

Litter or straw thrown in the yard through which is scattered waste grain will stimulate the sow to exercise in searching for feed, but some means should be used to prevent the sow from lying idle and taking on too much soft flesh.

The feed just before farrowing time should be sloppy and limited in quantity, and most breeders agree that the sow should be fed nothing for twenty-four hours after farrowing. For two or three days only a limited quantity of feed should be given.

And too largely for her own good America is exciting as the cereal belt. And our calf is prosperity and material success. These be the gods some that has made America what it is, and so we perpetuate evils that prosperity and success bring with it, and so we postpone reforms and reformation for fear that the proposed necessary changes we may endanger our prosperity for it is the golden calf of worse idol worship than this. There is no idol of more insidious and fatal dangerous than this. For it is the deification of money, of material success, above theright. To worship the god of prosperity is to exalt opportunism.

And this calf is not a dream calf in this land of gold. It is a mere academic conception. It is all to sadly a reality with most of us. And now there is many a man who would gladly have been active and brave among this people with reverence and respect, is at the feet of this great calf-idol. Whatever success we may have achieved as a free people may be accredited largely to the potency of that righteousness among us which exalteth a nation. It is time to say that America owes its success and its prosperity and its greatness above all to the guidance and the grace of God. A nation that is not right before God cannot be truly prosperous. So I purchased a farm from the widow Smith, and I paid in three days our daughter, who was not realized the dangers and needs of improvement, and in one week all the neighbor coaches began to come and inspect the eyesight, but if we had used our eyes in time, we are confident it would have been all right. Frank Hall, Ind. D. No. 9 Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1903.

Conveniences.

A place for everything and putting in its place' might be added to the "golden rule" of every and everything in a bag,' for plenty of handy bags and boxes and receptacles for every imagination and the house more attractive and comfortable, and more economical in the end from bank to bank of the cut, five or six feet above the rails. Of the baggage car not enough remains to show where it had been tossed. Fourteen persons were injured in a trolley-car accident in Butler, Pa.

Fritz Utica, a traveling salesman, was killed in a wreck on the Chicago Great Western in Kansas.

Kentucky was celebrated at the Jamestown Exposition with a barbecue and oratory.

A quarter of a million barrels of oil in a tank at Lima, O., were ignited and burned.

The United Mineworkers have lost 21,000 members owing to nonpayment of dues.

Professor Fairbanks died with a railroad section foreman at Gibb, Ore.

Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin, has signed a two-cent rate law.

Foreign.

The syllabus promulgated by the Pope condemns a proposed meeting of forth than Roman Catholic authors, the chain gang for selling tickets in disregard of the new rate law.

Otto H. Droege, formerly of Maryland, has been named a police magistrate of the city of New York, at a salary of $7,000 a year for 10 years.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway, delivered an address before the Louisville Commerce Club on railroad conditions in the South.

The State Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania refused to recommend a pardon for James H. Gentry, the actor, who killed Madge Yorke.

Hugo Lobe, recently from Hamburg, locked himself in the bathroom of his boarding place in Harlem, N. Y., and turned on the gas.

P. O. Mulford, former cashier of the defunct American Bank in Manilla, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

Governor Carter, of Hawaii, said in San Wash., there was no Anti-Japanese feeling in Hawaii.

George Sandberg, a somnambulist, plunged from a third story window of his home in Chicago.

The remains of Lieut. Cooper Goodrich were buried at Stone Church, N. J.

Officers elected serve for the ensuing year by the Grand Lodge of Elks were: John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa., grand exalted ruler; Edward W. Leach, of New York, grand treasurer; Fred C. Robinson, of Indianapolis, Ia., grand secretary; Bayard Gray, of Logansport, Ind., grand lecturing knight; Thomas F. Hickey, of Baltimore; Mayor Charles Schmitz, of Duluth, Minn., and Thomas Mills, of Superior, Wis., grand trustees.

Judge Saunders, of New Orleans, has decided that the lighthouse tender Maple, on which President Roosevelt was making a trip, was responsible for the collision with the fruit steamer Esperanto near New Orleans in the city of Rio.

Michael Sullivan, at one time private secretary to Speaker Reed, of House Samuel J. Randall, committed suicide by jumping into the Delaware River.

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THE PEOPLE'S BANK

WE make an earnest effort to accommodate all classes. Our aim is to make this in every respect the

People's Bank,

a Bank where all may feel at home; a place where those of moderate means may expect the same treatment as those more favorably situated.

N. B. DAVIDSON, Prest. A. G. CLAPHAM, Vice-Prest. JOHN W. LONG, Cashier. J. L. BUGG, Asst. Cashier.

The First National Bank

Farmville, Va.

Headquarters For

Liquors

LARGEST DEALER IN THE SOUTH

BEST QUALITIES. LOWEST PRICES.

Try Our Mountain Dew Rye Whiskey, $2.00 per gallon. Apple Brandy, $2.00 per gallon. Corn Whiskey, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon.

Send For Price List. No Charge For Jugs.

L. LAZARUS,

Lynchburg, Va.

Best Set Of Teeth $8.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain By Our Vegetable Anaesthetic.

DO YOU KNOW

That the Best Place to Buy Your Drugs is in a First-Class

Drug Store

We carry a Complete Stock and can furnish you anything no matter what it is. Give us a call.

Central Pharmacy,

Cor. 10th and Main Streets,

Lynchburg, Va.

We have on hand a Large and Select Line of HARDWARE of every description, which we are offering to the trade of this section, including the Best Line of Agricultural Implements ever offered on this market.

Buckeye Grain Drills, Thomas Disc Harrows, Hench and Dromgold Wheeled Spring Harrows, Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows

— WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR THE —

Ross Feed and Ensilage Cutter. Ellwood Lawn and Field Fence, Devoe's Lead and Zinc Paints.

Bailey-Spencer Hardware Co.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

M'GREGOR'S

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS.

36-inch Wool Dress Goods, small checks, shadow plaids and solids. 50 cents a yd

50-inch Fancy Mixtures, all wool. 75 cents a yd

54-inch plain Broad Cloths, strictly all wool, specially fine quality. 85 cents a yd

36-inch Black Panama, guaranteed all wool, special quality, at 50 cents a yd

50-inch Black Panama, better quality 75 cents a yd

18-inch Plaid Silks, 69c, 90c, 98c a yd

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk. Special at 98 cents a yd

36-inch Black Silk Peau de Soie, worth $1.25 at $1.00

10 cent Dress Ginghams in plaids and small checks fast colors, excellent value 8½ cents a yd

10 pieces Light Outings, 10 cent quality. While they last, 8 and one-third cents a yd

J. A. McGregor,

Cor. Main and 10th Sts.

Lynchburg, Virginia

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR THE DAY BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: The Golden Calf, Ex. 32:1-8, 30-35—Golden Text, 1 John 5: 21—Memory Verses, 34, 35—Commentary.

Moses was up on the mount pleading with Jehovah for Israel and Israel knew it. But in the perversity of their hearts the people for whom the plead and for whose welfare he was so solicitous deliberately denied any knowledge of his whereabouts. It was an altogether ignoble action. But we have seen its like since the days of Moses and perhaps we shall witness it another age.

The lesson of the golden calf has a meaning and a warning for our generation. It has a particular lesson for America.

If there is any one thing more than another that has made the glory of civilization and prosperity of to-day it is the providence of God and the willingness of Americans in the generations that have passed away to be led, in some measure, by Him. The root of righteousness that has always been active and heard among this people with reverence and respect, is at the bottom of its strength today. Whatever success we may have achieved as a free people may be accredited largely to the potency of that righteousness among us which exalteth a nation. It is time to say that America owes its success and its prosperity and its greatness above all to the guidance and the grace of God. A nation that is not right before God cannot be truly prosperous. So I purchased a farm from the widow Smith, and I paid in three days our daughter, who was not realized the dangers and needs of improvement, and in one week all the neighbor coaches began to come and inspect the eyesight, but if we had used our eyes in time, we are confident it would have been all right. Frank Hall, Ind. D. No. 9 Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1903.

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The Reason.

F. A. Busse, Chicago's new mayor, has been complimented by a reporter on the direct, terse quality of a statement he had given out.

"I am a believer in brevity," said Busse, smiling. "The fewer words you say a thing in, the stronger and more striking is that thing's effect.

"Once I knew a man who hated his wife.

"Why, Jake,' I said to him one day, 'you astound me. You married her, yet here you are making love to a Swiss wife.'

"Yes,' said Jake, 'that's the reason.'—Washington Star.

The Milk Pans

The milk pans are quickly cleaned and rid of all greasy "feel" when rubbed in borax and water in the following proportions—one tablespoonful of borax to a quart of water.

Manners.

To meet some people with pleasure is a part from them with genuine satisfaction.

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

Cured With Yellow Sores—Grew Worse—Parents Discouraged—Cuticura Drove Sores Away.

"My little girl was taken with a bad old, taken with eczema or that was what doctor said it was. We took her to doctors, but by this time she was in such a terrible condition that we were discouraged a little yellow pimple on one of her fingers, and it was not long before it had spread over her body. We had tried all we could think of without any benefit. I cannot say too much for the comfort and relief Cuticura Soap and Ointment gave us. Within a week after we began using them the sores were healing, and before she had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was entirely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Ida Bell Hall, Bellevue, Ky., Jan. 27, 1903.

MEAT OR CEREALS

Kind of Insect to Kill Careful Persons.

Elements on food are interesting to many persons adopt a vegetarian diet because they do not like to feel that life has been destroyed for them, nor do they like the thought of eating dead flesh.

On the other hand, too great concern as to the purity of food, such as that of wheat or white bread, may produce serious harm by causing the bowel digestive organs to become so starch is digested, and the food fermenting, gas and microbes generated, and the blood poisoned, as in peritonitis and appendicitis.

Good food is not to be denied under proper conditions and regulations as to character of feed and amount of exercise. The question of food is one in important one. In summer sows as a rule will get all the exercise needed by the act of pasture, but in winter it is often necessary to drive them about a large lot or up and down a lane for a time every day.

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30 PEOPLE DEAD AND 70 OTHERS ARE HURT

Freight and Excursion Trains Come Together.

SPEEDING FIFTY MILES AN HOUR.

Disaster on the Pere Marquette Railroad Near Detroit, Mich., Due to Coal Train Disregarding Orders to Wait for Excursion Train, Which Had the Right of Way.

Salem, Mich. (Special).—Thirty people are dead and more than 70 injured, many of them seriously, as the result of a head-on collision between this village and Plymouth, when a Pere Marquette excursion train, bound from Ionia to Detroit, crashed into a westbound freight in a cut located at a sharp curve of the Pere Marquette Railroad, about a mile east of Salem.

The passenger train of 11 cars, carrying the Pere Marquette shop employes of Ionia and their families to the Michigan metropolis for their annual excursion was running at high speed, probably 50 miles an hour, down a steep grade. It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the pilot engine completely around.

The two wrecked locomotives lay side by side both headed eastward. Only a few of the freight train's cars were smashed, and it was only a few hours' work to remove all traces of them from the wreck, but piled on the two wrecked locomotives six cars of the passenger train were piled in a hopeless wreck. Four of the passenger coaches remained on the track undamaged and were used to convey the dead and injured to Ionia, one coach was entirely demolished, and two more were badly wrecked.

The next car forward was also reduced almost to splinters, and the second car from the rear coaches running forward and piling them in pulling out the injured, who could be seen on every hand. The dead were placed in a long row beside the track. A felt broom bag should be used in the bottom of the fire box, as it takes up as well as any thing and is handy in that respect than hair as it is made of felt, to go common pieces of cloth sewed together at the top around the

Broken floors brushed up with a broom, much better than water when swept with a hair broom. Without paint, there is not much left of the family should have two or three clothes bag for soiled clothes, one for clean clothes, and keep them separate. Every family should have a bath tub, if not a regular bath room, for the comfort and health of the family. Plenty of bags, and every sewer sealed.—Indianapolis Sunday Star.

Genius.

In the fullness of time there is the super-leopard.

And change your "spots," quoth the supreme faith in himself.

Genius and insanity were

"they" they whispered.

"They will think you are dotty."

Genius is by no means the thing some imagine it.—New York Times.

MEAT OR CEREALS

Kind of Insect to Kill Careful Persons.

Elements on food are interesting to many persons adopt a vegetarian diet because they do not like to feel that life has been destroyed for them, nor do they like the thought of eating dead flesh.

On the other hand, too great concern as to the purity of food, such as that of wheat or white bread, may produce serious harm by causing the bowel digestive organs to become so starch is digested, and the food fermenting, gas and microbes generated, and the blood poisoned, as in peritonitis and appendicitis.

Good food is not to be denied under proper conditions and regulations as to character of feed and amount of exercise. The question of food is one in important one. In summer sows as a rule will get all the exercise needed by the act of pasture, but in winter it is often necessary to drive them about a large lot or up and down a lane for a time every day.

Litter or straw thrown in the yard through which is scattered waste grain will stimulate the sow to exercise in searching for feed, but some means should be used to prevent the sow from lying idle and taking on too much soft flesh.

The feed just before farrowing time should be sloppy and limited in quantity, and most breeders agree that the sow should be fed nothing for twenty-four hours after farrowing. For two or three days only a limited quantity of feed should be given.

And too largely for her own good America is exciting as the cereal belt. And our calf is prosperity and material success. These be the gods some that has made America what it is, and so we perpetuate evils that prosperity and success bring with it, and so we postpone reforms and reformation for fear that the proposed necessary changes we may endanger our prosperity for it is the golden calf of worse idol worship than this. There is no idol of more insidious and fatal dangerous than this. For it is the deification of money, of material success, above theright. To worship the god of prosperity is to exalt opportunism.

And this calf is not a dream calf in this land of gold. It is a mere academic conception. It is all to sadly a reality with most of us. And now there is many a man who would gladly have been active and brave among this people with reverence and respect, is at the feet of this great calf-idol. Whatever success we may have achieved as a free people may be accredited largely to the potency of that righteousness among us which exalteth a nation. It is time to say that America owes its success and its prosperity and its greatness above all to the guidance and the grace of God. A nation that is not right before God cannot be truly prosperous. So I purchased a farm from the widow Smith, and I paid in three days our daughter, who was not realized the dangers and needs of improvement, and in one week all the neighbor coaches began to come and inspect the eyesight, but if we had used our eyes in time, we are confident it would have been all right. Frank Hall, Ind. D. No. 9 Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., Aug. 17, 1903.

Conveniences.

A place for everything and putting in its place' might be added to the "golden rule" of every and everything in a bag,' for plenty of handy bags and boxes and receptacles for every imagination and the house more attractive and comfortable, and more economical in the end from bank to bank of the cut, five or six feet above the rails. Of the baggage car not enough remains to show where it had been tossed. Fourteen persons were injured in a trolley-car accident in Butler, Pa.

Fritz Utica, a traveling salesman, was killed in a wreck on the Chicago Great Western in Kansas.

Kentucky was celebrated at the Jamestown Exposition with a barbecue and oratory.

A quarter of a million barrels of oil in a tank at Lima, O., were ignited and burned.

The United Mineworkers have lost 21,000 members owing to nonpayment of dues.

Professor Fairbanks died with a railroad section foreman at Gibb, Ore.

Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin, has signed a two-cent rate law.

Foreign.

The syllabus promulgated by the Pope condemns a proposed meeting of forth than Roman Catholic authors,

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Domestic.

District Passenger Agent Wood and Ticket Agent Wilson, in Asheville, N. C., of the Southern Railroad, were sentenced to 30 days in the chain gang for selling tickets in disregard of the new rate law.

Otto H. Droege, formerly of Maryland, has been named a police magistrate of the city of New York, at a salary of $7,000 a year for 10 years.

President Finley, of the Southern Railway, delivered an address before the Louisville Commerce Club on railroad conditions in the South.

The State Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania refused to recommend a pardon for James H. Gentry, the actor, who killed Madge Yorke.

Hugo Lobe, recently from Hamburg, locked himself in the bathroom of his boarding place in Harlem, N. Y., and turned on the gas.

P. O. Mulford, former cashier of the defunct American Bank in Manilla, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.

Governor Carter, of Hawaii, said in San Francisco: Wash., there was no Anti-Japanese feeling in Hawaii.

George Sandberg, a somnambulist, plunged from a third story window of his home in Chicago.

The remains of Lieut. Cooper Goodrich were buried at Stone Church, N. J.

Officers elected serve for the ensuing year by the Grand Lodge of Elks were: John K. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa., grand exalted ruler; Edward W. Leach, of New York, grand treasurer; Fred C. Robinson, of Indianapolis, Ia., grand secretary; Bayard Gray, of Logansport, Ind., grand lecturing knight; Thomas F. Hickey, of Baltimore; Mayor Charles Schmitz, of Duluth, Minn., and Thomas Mills, of Superior, Wis., grand trustees.

Judge Saunders, of New Orleans, has decided that the lighthouse tender Maple, on which President Roosevelt was making a trip, was responsible for the collision with the fruit steamer Esperanto near New Orleans in the city of Rio.

Michael Sullivan, at one time private secretary to Speaker Reed, of House Samuel J. Randall, committed suicide by jumping into the Delaware River.

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COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

Encouraging reports are received from leading commercial centers, the volume of business being exceptionally heavy for the season, and stocks are depleted by the usual clearance sales, providing more prompt payments and greater confidence in the future. Buyers are numerous in the large cities, preparing for an active fall trade, now that the agricultural outlook is less uncertain. Clothing manufacturers report much new business and few cancellations.

A firmer tone has appeared in the primary market for cotton goods, manufacturers securing without difficulty the prices asked. While a few lines are distinctly quiet, there is more evidence of satisfactory business than at any time for several weeks.

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore.—Wheat—All desirable grades of Southern were in good demand, and prices were 1@2c higher on graded lots. Sales on cargoes were on grades of No. 2 red, before, No. 2 red; 91 for stock No. 2 red; 84½ for stock steamer No. 2 red; 84½ for stock steamer No. 76½ for stock seed; 72½ for selected to go through the drier. Small lots, by sample: Delaware, 85 to 88c. The market for Western spot was steady; spot and July, 91½@c; No. 2 red Western, 94½; September, 92.

Corn—Cob corn in the buite firm on new grades of yellow, which are quotable at $3.50 per bbl. for choice lots. Western opened steady; spot and July, 59¾@; August, 59⅝; September, 60¾. Trading was quiet and the market closed firm, spot and the middle call 60c; September, 60@60⅛; October, 60@60⅛; bulk of sales, 59¾@60c.

Hay—Market steady; choice, $2.75@2.00; prime, $2.50@2.60; lambs, $5.75@7.75.

THIS AND THAT.

The birth rate in Germany is six a 1,000 higher than in England.

The Russian secret service employs squirrels to carry messages.

The royal children of Italy are educated by a warm sea, where the evaporization is great, has suffered from a drought as severe as any which visit the inland deserts, far away from any large body of water.

A German article describes a locomotive equipped with three superheaters which has recently been put into service on the Egyptian state railways, and effects a saving in coal of 21.4 per cent. or over $1,000 a year to each engine.

The Bible which King Edward is to present to Bruton Church, at Williamsburg, Va., on the occasion of its consecration on October 10 next, was sent recently to Ambassador Bryce at Washington, who will forward it to the church officials.

John Ruskin's Sacrifice.

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

John Rusk